

THE PATCHED-UP TUB OF PAWTUCKET

THEY (investigators for the Attorney-General's Department) found the boiler an old one, deteriorated by wear, and thinned down in certain places. It appeared that from time to time the boiler had been subjected to extensive repairs by the addition of additional stay bolts and patches. These repairs might be evidence that the boiler was in a weakened condition.—Statement of Assistant Attorney-General Heltzen of Rhode Island on the Mackinac inquiry.

Today

Another First Man
\$1,000 for Each of Us
Very Modern Crime
When Is Man Old?

By Arthur Brisbane

IN DEEP PILES of sand, thrown up along the shores of a lake long since vanished, Lloyd Chapman Andrews of the American Museum of Natural History expedition finds what is believed to be "the earliest animal of human shape."

Those "dune dwellers of Shabarak" wore ornaments made from pieces of the shell of dinosaur eggs. The dinosaurs had vanished long before the dune dwellers appeared.

SCIENTISTS AFFIRM that man first appeared on the earth in Asia. Some of them say that the first men, Mongolians, had orang-outangs for ancestors. They give for grandfather to the Caucasian race, which calls itself "white," the chimpanzee, a more intelligent animal. You need not believe them.

THE PEOPLE of America have about doubled their incomes in a few years. The cash that Americans earn, or receive from investments, rents, from inherited property, etc., is not far from ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR, almost a thousand dollars for every man, woman and child.

WHAT A WONDERFUL PRIZE this nation would be for any Asiatic conqueror, flying through the air and ransacking the cities. And what a ransom the cities would pay.

It would be cheaper to buy enough flying machines.

BERLIN SUPPLIES a very modern crime. A young woman in the household of Mrs. Man, greatest German director of moving pictures, is murdered by her lover, a Russian, at her own request.

She wrote to a friend that she wanted to die because she was "broken by drugs and riotous living."

THE POLICE who arrested the murderer were protected by shirts of mail, steel helmets, and carried bullet-proof shields. And Herr Murnau, stepping from a flying machine that had just brought him from Sweden, arrived in time to see the battle. That is modern crime, in modern civilization.

WHEN is a man old? A Civil War veteran of Illinois, aged 88, is told by the judge that a man 88 "has no business to get married."

A Pennsylvania man of 91 settles property on his children, then marries a woman of 45, who says her new husband is "old in years only."

Jacob Wettler, Swiss embroiderer, only 74 years old, shot himself, saying life wasn't worth while at that age.

WHEN HE is forsaken, withered and shaken, "what can an old man do but die?"

Some men are as old at fifty as anybody can be. Mother as she was younger than many of the junior officers that stood in stiff respect about him. A man is old when his mind stops working along new lines.

A FRENCH SCIENTIST, connected that living at a high altitude is dangerous, took to the top of Mount Blanc a healthy young squirrel in a cage with a revolving wheel in it. At a low level the squirrel turned the wheel 6,000 times every 24 hours, and only 900 times at the top of Mount Blanc.

THAT IS interesting, but doesn't prove that old men judge cannot accustom them.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 22—No. 128

Published by
D. P. Foster & Co.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1923

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2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

Thugs Use Girl for Lure

BOAT DEAD 41; BOILER LEAKED AS SHIP SAILED

WITHIN
50
MILES
2¢
3¢ ELSEWHERE

AUTOIST SHE ASKS FOR AID SPIES THEM CREEPING UP ON HIM

Worcester, Aug. 20.—Police of four cities and towns, aided by troopers of the State constabulary, commenced a fresh hunt early today for members of the "Troy Gang" of thugs, when word came that they were using a woman decoy in an attempted holdup in Lancaster, tried to force entrance into a home in Clinton, and had held up a man in Worcester.

Charles DeMarco, of Leicester, confronted by a woman near the five corners of Lancaster, off the Boston road, says that while driving through the town he saw her in the roadway with a flashlight and that she appealed to him to stop.

DeMarco says he slowed down his machine, got out a glimpse of her, and that then two men accosted him and that then two men accosted him.

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

COREY CASE WILL GO TO JURY TODAY

The fate of Frank Corey, charged with the murder of Mrs. Mae Price, widow of the late "Brown Derby" company, in the Hotel Hotel on May 31 last, is expected to be in the hands of the jury before night.

BRANDS INITIALS ON CHEEK OF 'RIVAL'

Chicago, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Enraged at the attention Hubbard Johnson, twenty-five, paid to Mrs. Rose Fisher, his wife, by the "Brown Derby" company, in the Hotel Hotel on May 31 last, is expected to be in the hands of the jury before night.

2 SAFES AND CASH ARE CARRIED AWAY

Yeggs who carry off safe instead of blowing or cracking them on the premises located two Colonial Filling Station offices early today.

At the station at Orchard and Central streets in Jamaica Plain, they went to a room from a wall to get at the safe. It contained \$100.

At Newport Avenue and Adams street they got into the Colonial Station by smashing a rear window and walked off with a safe 10 by 7 by 4 inches, which contained \$25.

Police believe the same gang did the two jobs, and that the gang came from Rhode Island. Yesterday afternoon.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

TODAY'S LINEUP

CARDINALS: HAYES, Gaudreau, Theron, a.s.

Monahan, a.s.

Boyle, a.s.

Tafel, a.s.

Muller, a.s.

DeL. a.s.

O'Neil, a.s.

Mallo, a.s.

Barnes, p.

EVENING SCHOOL OF Commerce and Finance

Northeastern University

(Co-Educational)

Effective training for business leadership

Short term or 4-year courses.

B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees.

Accounting, C. P. A. Preparation

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Only 100 students. Tuition, \$100.00. Room, \$10.00. Books, \$10.00. Total, \$120.00. For catalogues, write to the Registrar, 100 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

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212 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

DEATH SHIP VICTIM AND HEROES



(Photo by International News Staff)

Two members of crew on ill-fated excursion ship Mackinac. At left, Edward Gilmarin, the watchman; at right, Herbert Spensard, wireless operator. Amid clouds of swirling steam the latter scaled the chimney and signalled help when his radio outfit failed. Both men proved real heroes when jazz gave way to panic on the "ship of death."

PHONE COSTLY LUXURY NOW, ORDERS IT OUT

"My protest for what I consider an outrage in price and service is having the phone taken out of my home because it has become a luxury under the new rates."

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

The Weather

Fair and cooler, moderate north wind and north winds.

Sea: 853; sea: 7-8.

High tide 12:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.

DRINK AND ENJOY

SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES

None better for nearly a half century.

Daily Sea Excursions to

PLYMOUTH

THE ALL DAY SAIL

At Reduced Prices

\$1.25 ROUND TRIP

Steamer Lys. Rowe's Wharf

Every Day at 10 A. M. Oct. 1st at 10 P. M.

FIVE MORE SUCCEED TO BURNS IN BLAST BOARD MACKINAC

Newport, R. I., Aug. 20.—John J. McCarthy, a boiler expert, who was a passenger on the ill-fated Mackinac, "The Patched-Up Tub of Pawtucket," declared today, while five new deaths swelled the total to 41, that water was flowing from a leaky boiler before Newport was reached.

Mr. McCarthy, for many years with the British merchant marine, said that on the voyage down the bay from Pawtucket, stokers stood in four inches of hot water while they fired the boilers.

He will be summoned to tell his story before the Federal Board, which is making one of four separate investigations to determine the responsibility for the explosion on the excursion steamer, one of Rhode Island's worst sea disasters.

The latest victim of the scalding steam was little fifteen-month-old Jean McCarthy, one of a family of five, who left Pawtucket on the Mackinac for a day's outing.

Her mother, sister and brother have all yielded up their lives, and with the death of her father, James McCarthy, the entire family will have been wiped out. Physicians held out no hope for McCarthy.

The other four whose names were added to the death list today were Harold Sherman of No. 16 Barch street, Pawtucket; Mrs. Mary Widdesheim, Johnson street, Pawtucket; Pauline Stevens, Newport street, Barrington, and four-year-old Mary Widdesheim, daughter of Mrs. Mary Widdesheim.

The child died at the City Hospital, the others at the Naval Hospital. Two other children, Donald Widdesheim and Mary McCarthy, both of Pawtucket, are at the point of death in the Naval Hospital.

Four other persons are still missing, and it is believed they leaped overboard from the Mackinac and were drowned. Hospital authorities said that the death list will probably exceed fifty.

State boiler inspectors who visited the death ship yesterday said the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

WEALTHY YOUTH HAS AMNESIA

A man who was later identified as Charles K. McCarthy, thirty-two, of No. 217 Belmont Avenue, Foxboro, the son of a millionaire carpet manufacturer of that city, walked into the Lynn Hospital a victim of amnesia.

When questioned by police the patient was unable to give any information about himself other than he had "left his car in some garage in this city." After an all night search the police found the car, in which were papers that identified McCarthy, at Yallow's Garage, Western Avenue, about three-fourths of a mile from the hospital.

VERY LATEST NEWS

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston clearings 64,000,000, balance 28,000,000;

New York clearings 785,000,000, balance 85,000,000.

TROTZKY GIVEN POST, RETURNS TO POWER

Warsaw, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Advices from Moscow report the return to power of Leon Trotsky with the appointment of the former War Minister as chief of the Economic Council.

SUNTAUG
LEO F. REISMAN
FIDELITY
Architects, Boston, 1900

ORDERS PHONE OUT, FINDS IT LUXURY; ST. LOUIS IN FIGHT

RAISE NEAR MILLION THERE

Continued from First Page.

Edward Champeau of No. 25 Ball street, East Weymouth, has written a letter in which is found the above quotation. Mr. Champeau doesn't mind words. His letter follows:

"I am pleased to see a paper like the Boston Evening American that is not willing to stand aside and let the telephone company run away with the public. I am sure that the public will support the subscribers who are opposed to the exorbitant rates and reduction of service."

"There is no doubt in my mind that most of the subscribers are opposed to the exorbitant rates and reduction of service."

PUBLIC PAY BILLS

"But what can be done about it if we sit still and wait for George to do it?"

"This seems to be a case where the public has not much to say

but pay the bills if they want to look at it that way.

"But my protest for what I consider an outrage in price and service is having the phone taken out of my home because it has become a luxury under the new rates."

"I am also enclosing a list of subscribers who protest, and I only wish there were ten thousand times as many."

"The American can and is playing an important part and should have the support of the public with protest."

"It seems as if a published list of phone numbers might not be a bad idea along with the protests, as I don't believe any will be given out by the telephone company."

ST. LOUIS CASE.

Here is a letter received by Mayor Curley from Oliver Bentz, city councilor of St. Louis, which speaks for itself.

"My attention has just been called to a Boston dispatch relative to your activity in opposition to increase in local telephone rates, from which it appears that there is a possibility of the entire question of the relations between the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its subsidiaries being taken before the Interstate Commerce Commission for investigation."

"Our own public service commission has recently approved an increase of approximately \$500,000 annually in rates of the St. Louis business subscribers of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, which is a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company."

"These rates become effective July 1, but their ineffectiveness will be reviewed by the courts, where the matter is now pending."

"I note from the article that

"HIGHWAY ROBBERY"

That is what the housewives of Greater Boston and the State call the new schedule of increased rates granted the telephone company. Fight the injustice and rebuke the Public Utilities Commission by signing this petition and register your personal protest.

TELEPHONE PETITION

TO GOVERNOR FULLER:

We, the undersigned, subscribers of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, voice our protest against the increase of rates for telephone service as granted by the Public Utilities Commission of Massachusetts, and petition that the former schedule of rates be restored immediately.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

NOTE—Parte this petition on paper, obtain as many signatures as possible and forward them to Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston, and they will be forwarded to Housewives' Club of Massachusetts.

you are in communication with the mayors of the larger cities, and if there is any probability of the proceedings being instituted before the Interstate Commerce Commission, I suggest that you call the matter to the attention of Victor J. Miller, Mayor of St. Louis, as it is possible that in view of our own controversy with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company he may deem it advisable that we either join as parties or intervene.

HAS CHANCE FOR RELIEF.

"Mayor Miller is out of the city at the present time, but it is my impression that he will return in ten days or perhaps two weeks."

St. Louis has only a few thousand more population than Boston. St. Louis has a chance of relief by having the courts review the situation. Boston has no such relief measure.

Samuel Silverman, assistant corporation counsel of Boston, says that this letter is but one of a number, all pleading support in the nation wide fight against telephone rate increases.

RIP STRONG BOX FROM WALL



Manager William T. Wolloff of the Colonial Gasoline Filling Station at Orchard and Centre streets, Jamaica Plain, shows the hole in the wall from which thugs ripped a safe containing \$200 in cash and checks.

GIRL FURE FOR WORCESTER THUG TRIO

Continued from First Page.

stepped from behind an automobile parked nearby without lights.

The woman, almost as quickly as she first appeared vanished again. DeMarco, suspicious of her actions, saw two young men hurrying toward his car, put on speed, and got away.

He did not take time to tell the police, to look the trio over carefully. He was not even certain as to whether any of them were armed. DeMarco's suspicions are verified somewhat by a report from Clinton police.

Louis Guidolin, living in Marshall street, says an attempt was made by thugs to force entrance into his home.

Awakened by a noise like the splintering of wood, Guidolin traced the sound to the rear of his home, set up a cry and looked out of his window to see two thugs running.

The pair jumped into a waiting automobile, stopped on the gas and made off in the general direction of Worcester.

Police Chief Benita of Lancaster, with Patrolman George of Clinton, who lives in his home adjoining Guidolin's, followed the course the thugs took, but got no sight of them.

The automobile Guidolin saw, the police suspect, may have been the same that figured in the attempted holdup of DeMarco at Lancaster. No one, however, caught sight of a woman driving the Clinton performance.

A light brown touring car, stolen yesterday from David E. Clark at Main street, Oxford, was used by the thugs in this operation.

Hazleton, accompanied by a woman companion, says he had stopped his automobile in front of the Young residence in Granite street when the bandit car drew up beside him.

With drawn revolvers, the two thugs ordered Hazleton and his woman friend from the car. Hazleton, searched, willingly surrendered cents they found in his pockets, but managed to drop \$20 to the ground, unseen.

Ordered to keep his hands in the air until the thugs got out of sight, Hazleton was told they "would just as soon shoot him if he made a false move."

Keys jangling the starting control of Hazleton's automobile were recovered from the start block.

Hurling them into the back seat of Hazleton's car he could not resist a speedy getaway and sound an alarm, the thugs jumped into their own automobile and sped away.

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PSYCHOLOGY EXPERT IS BOSTON BRIDE

Miss Helen H. Niles, twenty-seven-year-old psychological expert, and Capt. W. Vanden Hovell of Dunstable, Mass., were married here ahead of schedule because the captain must leave immediately from New York. The bride, employed at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, agreed to the hasty wedding when told of the captain's orders. With her father, Wyman J. Niles, of Wyandotte, Mich., the couple went to the Church of the Advent, where Rev. Robert J. Evans tied the knot. Mrs. Hevel lived at No. 14 Carver street. Capt. Hevel is a native of Holland.

BATTLE BLAZE ON COAL BARGE 4 HOURS

East Boston firemen were given a severe four hours' battle early today when fire of undetermined origin broke out in Coal Barge 28, owned by the Merchants' Marine Transportation Company and tied up at a wharf of the Maritime Coal Company, No. 4 North Ferry avenue, East Boston.

The blaze spread to two other barges, Nos. 46 and 82, and also to coal pocket, being extinguished after tons of water had been poured on it with a loss estimated at \$40,000.

KLAN FAILS TO RALLY AT NORTH READING

The much heralded Klan meeting at North Reading, for which police had made special preparations to prevent a recurrence of previous trouble, failed to materialize. Groups of Klansmen, however, gathered near Barchfield's Field, some of the clash the night of August 25, were dispersed. When it became apparent the scheduled meeting had been abandoned, the Reading police called off their dogs.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Squirrel trims this silk crepe lined gown poiret sheen cool at \$9

Silk linings, 119 squirrel edged collars and cuffs—imagine such good coats \$9—for wear now or later—FRIDAY

(misses' women's STOUT sizes)

119 HUNTERED COATS

(Sizes 16 to 51 in lot)

\$9

MATERIALS	SHADES
Poiret twill	navy
deorona	black
kashimama	penny
bengaline	tan
plaid	beige
sport fabrics	gray
poiret sheen	rose
flannel	green
bengaline	powder blue
	henna
	copper
	rust
	etc.

and others

plenty of navy poiret twills at \$9
119 squirrel trimmed poiret twills, \$9
101 one or a few-of-a-kind coats at \$9
37 four-inch fur bordered coats at \$9
61 fully lined dark pile fabrics at \$9
13 imported plaid fabric coats at \$9
169 different styles—37 shades, \$9
31 silk lined bengalines, \$9
61 fur collar winter coats, \$9
380 full silk lined at \$9

OUR PLAN
(Continued by)
FIRST prize sent by law of no less than \$100 after 10 selling days, 15% after 21 selling days, 25% after 31 selling days, 35% after 41 selling days, 45% after 51 selling days.

First come, first served—be sure and be here early

EXTRA sizes in poiret only

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDER

TWO SAFES AND CASH CARRIED OFF BY YEGGS

Continued from First Page.

Wolff, the Colonial Gasoline Filling Station at Orchard and Centre streets, Jamaica Plain, shows the hole in the wall from which thugs ripped a safe containing \$200 in cash and checks.

FIRE DAMAGES CAMP DEVENS GYMNASIUM

Camp Devens, Aug. 10.—A fire which probably started from slighted cigarettes carelessly discarded damaged the camp gymnasium today.

It started under the platform, and was discovered by Sylvia Herolt and Marion Jones of Co. 25, Fifth Infantry. Herolt turned in an alarm, and the fire was quickly extinguished. The firemen had to chop away part of the flooring and use two heavy streams.

Although a detail of men began sweeping up the wreckage at daybreak, it was doubtful whether they would have the gymnasium in shape for tonight's dance for the enlisted men. The gymnasium is used mostly as a dance hall, and is the only building in camp except the Liberty Theatre which can be so used. There was a dance last night.

PICKPOCKETS GET \$561 FROM TEN VICTIMS

An epidemic of pocketpicking has broken out in Boston, according to figures made public by the police department today.

During a period of 48 hours, ten cases were reported in which victims lost a total of \$561 in cash, checks aggregating \$117.85, together with jewelry and other valuables.

Two of the victims were women, and as usual, the "thief" did their work in places where crowds congregate, such as railroad terminals, subway and stores.

COSTS HIM \$100 NOT TO SQUEAL ON BOOTLEGGERS

Brookline, Aug. 20.—Jot Cliff Ford, 30, who was arrested for bootlegging, has been fined \$100 for refusing to give up the names of his associates in the racket.

He was arrested last night from whom he had purchased some liquor found on his premises in a recent raid. He admitted using the racket, but declined to answer repeated questions as to where he had bought it.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

elves to high altitudes and be benefited by them.

Women of Tibet carry heavy loads over passes of the Himalayan Mountains at heights that make it necessary for Europeans to have an artificial oxygen supply.

The marvelous thing about man is his capacity to adapt himself to the Equator or the North Pole, the sea level or the mountain top.

THIS COUNTRY settles its debt with Belgium, and Uncle Sam, pictured in European papers as the great money-lender, is not such an awful ego after all.

We give Belgium sixty-two years in which to pay her debt of \$21,000,000. The interest rate is low, 2½ per cent, and on the money we lent Belgium before the Armistice there is to be no interest charge.

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE, manufacturer of tires, has contracted for a million-acre rubber plantation in Liberia. A \$100,000,000 corporation will be formed to grow an adequate rubber supply for the United States manufacturers.

That is the kind of "teaching tool" that the country needs. We build and use \$20,000,000 rubber tires a year, and should be independent of foreign control.

AN ARDENT British radical, who thinks he believes in communism, urges men of the British army and of the British navy to "throw off their chains," and take the government from the tyrants that control it.

British soldiers and sailors will not throw off their chains because they wear none.

Outside of Russia the world at large is farther from communism than it was before the war. And it's a long way from it in Russia.

THE FIGHT inside the building grows fiercer as the building is further from the main body, threatening to tie up building as to whether it will be a Union men should find some better solution of their problems than cutting their own throats, financially. That isn't the kind of fight the big employers do.

FATE OF COREY TO REST WITH JURY TODAY

Continued from First Page.

lege of declining to take the stand in his own defense, is risking his life on the plea of his counsel, William R. Sklarson.

The announcement that Corey would not take the stand to explain his whereabouts on the night Mrs. Price was murdered in room No. 404 was announced by Attorney Scharton after the government had rested its case.

"Your Honor," said Attorney Scharton to Judge Henry T. Lummus, "I wish the jury to withdraw from the courtroom while I argue a motion for a directed verdict of not guilty."

The jury withdrew and Attorney Scharton argued his motion that Corey be set free by an instructed order to the jury on the grounds that the government had failed to connect him with the crime.

Judge Lummus denied the motion but saved Scharton's exception to the ruling.

RIVAL BRANDED BY ENRAGED HUSBAND

Continued from First Page.

three-inch letters, stumbled into a police station. They sent for Mrs. Pelel who had witnessed the branding. The wife said Pelel had submitted her and she had been hit, but later learned and obtained a divorce. Letters she wrote to Johnson were found by another woman, who, moved by jealousy, agreed to the husband.

C. M. T. C. CAVALRY HAS GOOD RECORD ON RANGE

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 20.—Judging by records being made daily by members of the C. M. T. C. Cavalry on the rifle range here this week, it is expected that July 99 per cent will rank well above the average in marksmanship. Hundreds of visitors are expected on visitors' day, August 27.

After a remarkable day on the Underhill range for the third consecutive day, Batteries A and B, C. M. T. C. Field Artillery, are eager to return to the firing of the big guns again today.

Has Boston a Heart? Read This Girl's Story

ARTIST IS TO JOBLESS 'JERRY'

One Tells Her to Come Back
But Famous One Gives
Her Helping Hand

Ninth Day's Score

HEARTS-25

Previously recorded, 31. An artist.

NO HEARTS-21

Previously recorded, 18. An artist.

Jerry-the-Job-Hunter, who runs

the gauntlet of a penitentiary, attend

girl in need of work, told last

time of her experiences with a

"Bachelor Bum," who offered her

food and his best wishes, with

"jobbing" conditions in Cambridge

and the securing of a job in a

Cambridge five and seven story.

Today she tells more of her ad-

ventures along the way.)

By Jerry-The-Job-Hunter

By MAXINE MURPHY

HAVING played hide-and-

seek with the shabby jobs

In the name of Mary O'Neil

Pittsfield, Jerry-the-Job-Hunter

decided to start afresh one

morning, and disowned the

grand old name of Mary for

Alice McVeagh of Berwick,

Maine.

The job-hunter would seek differ-

ent jobs under a new guise. I de-

cided. Alice McVeagh would be a

movie-struck young lady, lured to

the bright lights of Boston by a

newspaper motion picture contest.

In New Character.

Having won several local beauty

contests, Alice had received Hon-

orable mention in the movie con-

test, and when informed of the

fact by the selection of the town,

she had straightway become con-

vinced of her cinema prowess and

came on to Boston to receive the

scholarship of the contest officials and

commence her short cut to stardom.

That was now a shattered dream,

and Alice was left in a Wednesday

of unkind land-ladies, back debts,

and no where-withall to her basket

back to the home-town.

Tries New Field.

A job as an artist's model? Why

not? Jerry-the-Job-Hunter decided

to invade the studios of Boston's

Back Bay Bohemia. If you will, we

give Alice McVeagh an uncorro-

borated glimpse of "Artists and

Models" that might prove a short

cut to a job if not stardom—for

Alice.

Accordingly I set out for a build-

ing in the Back Bay section that

houses a group of genuine artists,

some dilettantes, and a few artistic

faddists.

The long corridors were almost

deserted and card after card on

the doors of studios proclaimed the "Just

that Miss Roand-Ro, Illustrator, or

Mr. Roand-Ro, sculptor, were away

for the summer.

Clutching some few notes from a

notebook on an upper floor I was

dressed up and wavered uncertainly

before a half-open door. A gay

If you find a misstatement or error in any
edition of the Boston Evening American,
please notify Managing Editor, Liberty
4000.

WILL QUIT LAST TO VINT PRESIDENT



Save for a fling at politics last fall, James Lucey, President Coolidge's Nantucket shoemaker friend, has struck to his last with admirable consistency but he is soon to quit his bag again duking working hours in order to visit the President and his Coolidge during their brief stay at the old Northampton home.

COOLIDGE AT NORTHAMPTON HOME TODAY

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 20.—Leaving

here today after a vacation of an

days with his father, President Cool-

idge will visit his old home in North-

ampton, Mass., for the second time

since he became President.

The first time was a year ago

when the funeral services were held

there for his son, Calvin, Jr.

He and Mrs. Coolidge will pass at

least one night in the apartment in

which they lived until he first went

to Washington as Vice-President and

which they have since maintained as

"home." There they will be received

by Mrs. Coolidge's mother, Mrs.

Eliza Goodhue, who lives in the

Coolidge home, and one of their first

visitors will be James Lucey, the

shoemaker, from whom the Presi-

dent gained some of his political

philosophy.

The President's last day here was

as free from official cares as all his

time spent in Vermont except dur-

ing the brief visit of Secretary Mel-

lon and Senator Root when he

approved the Bigelow debt terms.

Although the temperature regis-

tered nearly 100 in the sun, the

President and Mrs. Coolidge drove

the nearly monthly car from

Reading and strolled about the 20-

acre farm land tract of Attorney

General Augustus when the Attorney

General had cleared with his own

hands as a boy.

Among the callers on the Presi-

MILLAN FAILS AND HEAD FOR HOME

Washington, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—

Early approach of the Arctic Win-

ter has forced the MacMillan Ex-

pedition to abandon its effort to fly

over the unknown Polar Sea, and

may even lead one of the two ships

to return ahead of schedule.

Although officials of the National

Geographic Society all today they

have received no communication in-

dicating the party might split and

one of the vessels reach the other

in its return, they, however, admit-

ted that this was a possibility.

When informed of a report to this

effect, it was said that if Command-

er Donald B. MacMillan had or

should decide upon such a plan, it

probably would be to enable the

navy flying unit with the expedi-

tion to leave the far North before

the closing in of winter.

Navy agrees to fly.

It also was pointed out that sci-

entific work still to be attempted in

Greenland, Labrador and Baffin Is-

land would not necessarily require

the efforts of the entire party, and

that in view of this, a part might

return in advance. The view of the

balist, however, that if the wind

drove, there would be only a matter

of ten days or two weeks in the

time elapsing between the arrival

home of the two ships.

The drive to call off the at-

tempt to fly over the Polar Sea was

taken by the Society, which in

the opinion of the expedition, was the

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE BY THE PEOPLE

BOSTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1925

CAPTIVE U. S. DOCTOR SAFE IN CHINESE CAMP

Peking, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Dr. Harvey J. Howard, former Harvard Medical School research student, captured some time ago by bandits in Manchuria at the same time that they killed Morgan Palmer, formerly of Pittsburgh, N. Y., has been located in a bandit camp, forty miles from Fenchow-Hsien. Dr. Howard is reported to be well.

A freed Chinese prisoner re-
sounded the district, making
the escape of the bandits impossible,
owing to the desire to avoid placing
Howard in jeopardy through an at-
tack, they are being held back and
negotiations for the release are pro-
ceeding.

Rival Planted Rum in His Store, Merchant, Says

Fitchburg, Aug. 20.—When the
case of John Rouse, Main street
storekeeper, charged with keep-
ing liquor, came up in the district
court, Attorney James H.
Walsh, Jr., counsel of the ac-
cused, sprung a surprise by de-
claring that a business rival en-
tered the store and placed the
two bottles of alcohol in the
place where they were found by
the raiding squad of police.

CATCH BOY "SPEED DEMON" ON HIS FIRST DRIVE

Fifteen-year-old William McConnell of No. 158 London
street, East Boston, a former messenger boy, tried to imitate
Jimmie Sheehan, Charlestown speed demon, in East Boston,
and narrowly escaped the same fate.
As a demonstration of fast auto-
mobile driving McConnell's perfor-
mance was unusual in view it was his
first appearance back of the wheel.
In a juvenile session of East Boston
court, Bill told Judge Joseph H.
Harcus that while a messenger boy
he had been given many lifts in
automobiles, and had watched them
drive.

SWEEPING PRICE REDUCTIONS HUDSON—ESSEX

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 19

WORLD'S GREATEST VALUES

now more outstanding than ever

166,369 HUDSON—ESSEX

Sales in the eight months period ending August First

This tremendous production gives advantages in economical purchase of materials, saving in manufacturing and low cost of distribution that are recognized throughout the industry as being unequalled by any other organization.

The same management which established the Hudson Motor Car Company, now, as for sixteen years, controls and directs the design of its product and the policy of the company.

Get new prices before you buy any car

THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.

652 BEACON STREET, BOSTON

TELEPHONE KENMORE 4010

Downtown Agency

GILCHRIST CO.

TELEPHONE BEACH 4300

Automobile Dept.

CUBAN PUBLISHER

IS SHOT TO DEATH

Havana, Cuba, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—

Armando Y. Alvarez, fifty-

two-year-old publisher of the news-

paper "El Dia," was shot by two

men as he left his automobile in

front of his home on Concorda street

early this morning, and died a short

time later at a local hospital.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

SPEEDY PUNISHMENT FOR GUILTY BOAT EXPLOSION PROMISED

BOILERS ON ILL FATED BOAT IN 'WEAVER' CONDITION

Continued from First Page.

tucker, was for fourteen years a fireman in the British merchant marine.

With his wife and five children he boarded the Mackinac at Pawtucket together with the other excursionists and was on board at the time of the explosion. Being on the top deck, McCarthy and his family escaped with only a few burns.

"Before Newport was reached on the voyage down the bay," said Mr. McCarthy, "I saw the boilers firing the boilers while they stood in almost four inches of hot water flowing from the ash pit of the boiler."

"As no one was allowed on the boat at the time, I don't know what work was being done on the boilers before leaving the dock on the morning of the explosion, but there was an electric welder there."

"Having no interest because of former service in the British merchant marine, I never saw anything from one of the boilers. I spoke to one of the members of the stokehold crew who was blowing down his gauge in an effort to find the height of the water in the boiler."

"No water showed and I told the fellow 'That looks rather bad.' 'Why,' he replied, 'it's all right. I'll get the water.'"

"I stood watching the crew and the water on the stokehold floor for about an hour, then I went up to the top deck to be with my wife and family. That was on the way down."

"Coming back apparently the repair attempted at Newport made matters worse. I was sitting on the top deck with my wife and five children. An old boatman by the name of Kane and his wife were sitting beside me."

"I was talking to Mr. Kane on general subjects, the harbor and warship, and that sort of thing, when a sudden 'boom' came. Instinctively I ducked down on all fours. It was only this action that saved me."

Death in Steam Fog
"It was all over in five minutes. If the hull had been as strong as the craft would have been, it would have been saved. Because black clouds of soot and ashes and a fog of screaming live steam filled the boat. You couldn't see anything."

"Right after the explosion came I left my own wife and children and rushed around to help. Things were in an awful mess. Women and children were screaming everywhere. As I could see the injured, from there."

"It was a good thing the explosion came from the bottom of the boiler and not the head, or there. Because if it had gone the whole upper deck would have gone with it. As it was the leak must have widened and then the steam blew out the water in the bottom of the boiler, taking with it the soot and ashes from the ash pit, spreading the burning mass in a fan shape on both sides."

"The whole idea of the explosion was to attack the sides of the ship it shot up and through the skylights onto the upper deck. 'But the boat itself is in good condition; the hull is perfect. If they had good boilers in the boat I wouldn't think anything of going around the world in the Mackinac.'"

The Federal investigation, instigated by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, progressing with Inspector Charles McGovern in charge of the local division of investigation in charge.

Acting under drastic orders from Governor Aram Pothier, Attorney General Oscar D. Helgeson and the military of his department in motion to "fix the responsibility for the accident and punish to the limit the person or persons who may have been directly responsible."

Attorney General Helgeson said today:

"I am responsible for the terrible disaster will be prosecuted to the full limit of the law. If we are able, after a careful investigation, to fix the responsibility, I want to make it plain that I intend to understand that full justice will be served."

United States Boat Inspector Richard P. Bailey and John A. Rhodes, with Inspector of Hulls

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WILLIAM CARLIN, INJURED

Robert B. Clarke and Inspector McGovern will make a thorough examination of the "death ship" today.

Praise Captain

This Federal investigation after a brief preliminary conference, praised Capt. George McVay for his good judgment in immediately beaching the Mackinac after the explosion.

Inspector McGovern said: "A careful count of passengers aboard the Mackinac showed 700 persons aboard or 70 less than she is licensed to carry. It is interesting to learn that not a single person lost his life aboard the ship. All of the victims died at hospital."

Player-Piano Is Blown Away

As Death Ends Merry Jazz

All officers and members of the Mackinac's crew will be questioned by the Federal officers in an attempt to learn who was directly responsible for the departure of the vessel from Pawtucket after it had been found the boilers were in poor shape. The Federal probe will consume three or four days.

It was suggested today that blame for the accident may be placed at the door of Federal inspectors at New York where, last April, the steamship was examined and pronounced safe for excursion and pleasure travel.

Attorney General Helgeson said today that he will seek indictments in Boston courts of several persons in connection with the fatal accident. He said he will make public all details of the investigation, but he also cautioned them to make sure of all facts before making statements.

Investigators have learned that several of the Mackinac excursionists were in a lifeboat just one minute before the boiler explosion.

Many of the younger folk were dancing to jazz music and their happy laughter was still echoing when the muffled roar from below decks gave first warning of the terrible scene about to be enacted aboard the vessel.

The player-piano which provided music for the dance party was blown away by the force of the blast. The companion was blown through the air by the force of the blast. The companion was blown through the air by the force of the blast. The companion was blown through the air by the force of the blast.

Several youngsters who accompanied the little Glimax boy on the trip are said to be on board when the blast came. They were saved, but as yet no trace of the little fellow is to be had. The same holds true regarding Patrolman Burke.

Chief Sawyer of the local police has been told that at the time of the blast there were three or four persons standing at an open emergency. He was told that these men were hurled through space and into the water of the bay by the force of the blast. The companion was blown through the air by the force of the blast. The companion was blown through the air by the force of the blast.

The victims could have been blown either over it or under it. Because of this information the vigorous search for bodies of the missing men and boy is being pushed.

And Attorney General Helgeson of Rhode Island joins with the Boston Evening American in demanding to know why it all happened. The Attorney General was particularly emphatic in his demand for an indication of a desire to institute criminal proceedings against any person who might be guilty of any form of criminal negligence.

QUEEN'S ATTORNEY.
Acting on orders of the attorney general, Dr. William A. Sherman, medical examiner for this district, has been ordered to perform autopsies on the bodies of two of the victims. This act alone would tend to indicate the institution of criminal action by the chief prosecutor of the State.

Today Newport has come back somewhat in the path of normalcy. A feeling of horror still pervades the city but there is more of relief than was evident immediately after the accident and throughout the day.

At the Newport Naval Hospital, there is still real first-hand evidence of the frightful happenings of Tuesday night. Nurses still tell of the horrors in their beds.

Girls Are Saved After Their Boat Is Rammed
New Bedford, Aug. 19.—Miss Mabel E. Frothingham, daughter of Dr.



ALEXANDER MURRAY, HURT

the surgeon and coolness of the women aboard the vessel after the great clouds of choking, blinding steam arose from below."

In contrast, he said the men of the party were dumb and panic-stricken.

"Thank God the women obeyed all our instructions," he said, "otherwise there would have been a far greater loss of life."

Attorney General Helgeson of Rhode Island said today: "What happened at the time of the explosion was a rupture of the plate in the cross drum, extending from the right-hand side of the firebox to the center of the boiler along the longitudinal seam, which is very thin. The opening was six or seven inches wide."

"It appeared that from time to time the boiler had been subjected to extensive repairs by the addition of new bolts and patches, indicating it was in a weakened condition. It has been intimated to the Attorney General's department that an inspection should be determined under condition by the use of hydrostatic or hammer test."

Waters of Cove Are Hunted for Bodies of Missing Men
Not all of those who gave up their lives as a result of the blast aboard the Mackinac died in the local hospitals. Belief is entertained that somewhere in Narragansett Bay, in the immediate vicinity of Codding Point, the bodies of several victims remain.

3 Persons Sought
At least three persons are being sought after who are not in the local hospitals. Chief Sawyer of the local police has been told that at the time of the blast there were three or four persons standing at an open emergency. He was told that these men were hurled through space and into the water of the bay by the force of the blast. The companion was blown through the air by the force of the blast. The companion was blown through the air by the force of the blast.

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NAVY ADDED GLORY TO CITY, SAYS NEWPORT MAYOR

Newport, R. I., Aug. 20.—A crisis came and Newport rose to it nobly. In truth it was that grand old institution, the United States Navy, which brought added honor and glory to this island city.

Pog had not been for the Navy, with her efficient officers and sailors, her wonderfully equipped hospital and her great surgeons and nurses, a more frightful toll of death might now be recorded as a result of the horrible accident aboard the passenger steamer Mackinac.

But one should not lose sight of the service rendered by the Newport City Hospital, particularly in the case of these little tots whose mothers and fathers had thought to give them the benefit of a day's outing on the water.

I have just come from the hospital where I visited the warfarers who were injured and who were suffering from the shock of the explosion. The suffering of the grown-ups was intense but nothing so touching as that of those seven youngsters at the City Hospital.

Years would not pass as I look on them and there came a heavy lump in my throat as I thought of my own little ones at home. But there was consolation in the knowledge that for those poor little mites everything known to medical science was being done.

RIGHT ON THE JOB.
I was at home when word of the terrible happenings was flashed to me. At the very outset it was apparent to me that the men of the navy were strictly on the job. Fast motor launches were racing back and forth between the stricken craft and the hospital wharf.

On the wharf were numbers of sailors, some in hospital uniforms and some in regular navy garb, all with stretchers ready to receive the sufferers and rush them to the wards for immediate attention.

And, indeed, the words were done. The nurses and attendants ready for the work of mercy which had been so suddenly forced upon them. It was marvelous to watch their speed and skill.

SWELLS WITH PRIDE.
Even in this moment of tragedy I could not but swell with pride as I witnessed their efforts. They showed on their faces the words of thanksgiving uttered by victims whose hearts had been treated and who were either able to leave for their homes or were in their beds.

"Fully," they said to me, "I understand God for the fact that this happened. It is a terrible tragedy, but I can only say that the wonderful help could be given us."

And, what they felt at the Naval Hospital.

Miss Stedman was the officer and Miss Frothingham was tending the victims at the time of the collision. Miss Frothingham plunged into the water when she saw that the collision was unavoidable, but later pulled herself to the foaming boat and clung there until rescued.

Miss Stedman did not leap overboard when the collision occurred but clung to the craft.

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of this naval district. I shall address communications to Bureau of the Navy, care of Captain R. D. Withers, and to the head of the Navy Hospital Corps, expressing my appreciation of the wonderful work done here by Captain Roper, his officers, nurses and men.

SALE of MEN'S CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS

Slightly damaged by SMOKE and WATER only

All Goods 1-3 to 1-2 Off Regular Price

Men's All Wool Suits \$10.00
Were \$25.00

Men's Percal and Oxford Shirts 59c
Value \$1.50

Men's Neckwear 29c
Marked down from 75c

Men's Athletic and Balbriggan Union Suits 49c
95c Grade

Men's 25c Lisle Stockings 6 Pairs for \$1.00

OPPENHEIM BROS. & CO., Inc.
36-38-40 Washington St. Boston, Mass.
Near Haymarket Square
Open Saturday Until 10:00 P. M.

GINTERS \$ SALE

Special This Week

WITH EACH POUND OF TEA, COFFEE OR GOLDEN ROSE COCOA— you can buy any of the following articles for 1c. Because of the popularity of our previous 1c SALES and universal demand for more of them, we are again offering you this opportunity to take advantage of these exceptional values.

Campbell's Soup 1c
Milk Bread 1c
Sunshine Sodas 2 pkgs. 1c
Kellogg's 1c
Post Toasties 1c

Mayonnaise 1c
Pork & Beans 1c
Vinegar 1c
Ginger Ale 1c
Uneda Biscuits 2 pkgs. 1c

Babbitt's 6c
Quaker 12 1/2c
Howard's 29c
Dusz 23c

TEA 59c
Coffee 45c
Cocoa 23c

Spreit 25c
Mazola 29c
Plymouth Rock 15c
Blue Label 27c

Butter Lb. 51c
Milk Bread 9c

Cheese 33c
Eggs 47c
Bacon 45c

Free Offer
Ivory Soap 7c Free

Simply present this whole Ginter advertisement at any of our stores and signs. This offer expires Aug. 25, 1925.

The GINTER Co.
There's a GINTER Store in Your Neighborhood

"TAKE ELEVATORS TO 3rd FLOOR AND SAVE MONEY"
BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
59 TEMPLE PLACE, Cor. WASHINGTON ST.

VERY LATEST—THE PIRATE HAT
LYONS SILK VELVET \$2.96
ALL COLORS
Regular \$5 Value



\$2.96
MAIL ORDER EXTRA
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Thunderbolt No. 130

On Sale Friday

Flash! A Thunderbolt Brings Handkerchiefs—

Women's Handkerchiefs

6 for 85c

- Hand Embroidered Linen
- Machine Embroidered Linen
- Swiss Embroidered Lawn

In a delightful assortment of white and gayly colored novelties.

A remarkable Thunderbolt flash that brings excellent handkerchiefs at fourteen and a fraction cents each—a price that under ordinary circumstances would be utterly impossible for such quality.

Of nice linen and sheer lawn, embroidered in white colors, many with drawn threads in color, 35 or 34 inch hems.

Free Trial—Tear-out Sheet—and On the Spot

The Shepard Stores

Thunderbolt No. 130

On Sale Friday

Flash! A Thunderbolt Brings Handkerchiefs—

Women's Handkerchiefs

6 for 85c

- Hand Embroidered Linen
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Free Trial—Tear-out Sheet—and On the Spot

The Shepard Stores

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUST FUR SALE

The illustration shows a woman on the left wearing a dark fur coat and hat. To her right is a circular logo featuring a detailed drawing of a fox's head. Below the fox head is a small rectangular sign with the text "ALL THE FURS OF THE WORLD HERE" and "T.C. FOX" in large letters.



35 VICTIMS OF BLAST STILL IN HOSPITALS



Ward B.
Holt, Francona, No. 16 Temple
St., Providence, R. I., Ward C.
Keefe, Charles, No. 15 South
St., New York, N. I., Ward B.
Lohan, Edward, No. 34 Berke-
lage Hill Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.,
Ward B.
McCarthy, James, J. No. 125
Johnson St., Pawtucket, R. I.,
Ward D.
McLeland, Marcus, No. 438
Southfield Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.,
Ward C.
McGuirk, Mrs. Mary, No. 2 Mas-

Miss Grace I. DeBoo of No. 81 Walter Street, Roslindale, who has been awarded one of the new Lucille scholarships at Barnard College, Columbia, and the Oliver DeBoo scholarship at Bryn Mawr, has a total of four scholarships to her credit. A few weeks ago she learned she had won the New England Regional Scholarship and the Matruofation scholarship at Bryn Mawr. The scholarships all were based on highest standing in college.

SOCIETY WOMEN RALLY QUICKLY TO OFFER AID

Mrs. W. W. Weedon, National Secretary of the American Red Cross, said she would be made responsible for help for the families of the sufferers. And possibly it will.

When Mrs. Hamner Fish Webster arrived at the Naval Hospital she was carrying several large boxes which were armarions, and other choice blooms from the Webster Conservatory.

She sought out Captain Riggs to tell him that if there were anything she might do she was there to do it. And if her car or her chauffeur could help at all he, Captain Riggs, need not be asked for it and the favor was done.

Mrs. Duer who was at the hospital

Soft off the face hats, large pokes, smart turbans of velvet and combinations. Small bob head felt models as well as large head sizes—and the newest colors of a new fall season.

Sampell's 519
Washington
Street
Near Modern Theatre

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

IS IT TRUE
THAT JIM'S
WIFE SUPPORTS
HIM?

NAW — SHE HELDS
HIM UP EVERYDAY
DAY SO SHE
CAN GO TO
RAYMOND'S

I HEAR HARRY
HAS A NEW
ARRIVAL IN
HIS FAMILY
IT'S A BOY!!

WELL, A BOY
NEVER
COMES
AMISS

LOOKATEM
ALL LOOKIN'
AT US —

THEY'RE
NOT LOOKIN'
AT US —
THEY'RE
LOOKIN'
AT
RAYMOND'S

NO MATTER HOW DRY,
A TIME WE HAVE
SOME FOLKS NEVER
DRY UP

YOU CAN
TELEPHONE
A LOT BUT
YOU CAN'T
TELLA FOLK
A DURN
THING

CHARGE ACCOUNTS MAKE
THE OLD MAN GRAY
AT THE END OF THE
MONTH — WHEN HE HAS
TO PAY

YOU DON'T HAVE TO
THROW A FIT
OVER THE FIT
YOU GET IF YOU
GET FITTED TO SUIT
ON THE GASPIPERACKS

RAYMOND'S

OPEN

Evry SATURDAY
and

Evry Satterday Nite!

WOULD-BE LIFE SAVER NEARLY DROWNED

East Boston Boy Forced to
Abandon Bath to Save
Own Life

Futile efforts to save from drowning Alfred Di Simone, nine, of No. 281 Lovell street, East Boston, almost cost John Pasquale, 11, of No. 373 Lovell street, his life, in the first drowning accident this season, in East Boston.

With a group of boys Alfred got beyond his depth off Jeffries Point seawall, near World War Memorial Park, and in answer to his screams, Pasquale swam out to aid him. Diving for the smaller boy, Pasquale's leg was seized so violently by Alfred that the would-be rescuer was dragged down and was forced to loosen his hold on the other in order to save himself.

John Garro, 15, of No. 120 Chelsea street, East Boston, dived for Alfred and finally brought up the boy. Life Guard Murphy worked over the boy for some time, trying the "prone method," but was unable to revive him.



Every Woman Wants a Diamond Ring!

Nothing you can give a woman can give her the pleasure of a diamond ring. It is a gift which is always welcome.

We have hundreds of rings in stock from which to make a choice. Exclusively beautiful, every one of them, and covering a long range of prices. A large variety priced as low as \$25. You can take a year to pay.

The stones in these rings are blue white fiery scintillating diamonds of fine cut, quality and good size.

The mountings are 18 Kt. solid White Gold made in innumerable different designs. We'll be glad to show them to you.

LENOX

Jewelry on Credit at Cash Price

LENOX JEWELRY COMPANY
381 WASHINGTON STREET
OPPOSITE FRANKLIN

The Finding Phone
Liberty 4000
Saves Useless Steps

Here's how:
A Cambridge man asked:
"Where can I buy Cellonape?"

A South Boston man asked:
"Where can I buy in wholesale lots small tin cans?"

A Somerville woman asked:
"Where can I find a concern to refinish my hardwood floors?"

A Buffalo, N. Y., woman asked:
"What store in Boston sells rubber stockings?"

A Sussex, N. H., man wanted to know where he could buy parts for a Durant automobile.

A Cape Cod man asked:
"Where can I buy Japanese novelties?"

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?

The Finding Phone will answer it Free of Charge.

PHONE—WRITE—VISIT
The Where-Can-I-Buy Service
Information Headquarters
Boston Evening American
62 Summer St., Boston

Martha Lee's Radio Chat

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION
WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee
WEEKLY CANNING AND PRESERVING CHAT.

SINCE I talked about cooking the Summer vegetables yesterday, I am going to talk today about canning them.

First, no matter what process of canning we are going to use for the vegetables there are certain steps to follow in their preservation:

Beets—Boil until skin is tender and easily rubbed off. Can whole, in halves or in quarters.

Beans—Boil until skin is tender and easily rubbed off. Can whole, in halves or in quarters.

Carrots—Boil until skin is tender and easily rubbed off. Can whole, in halves or in quarters.

Chickpeas—Boil until skin is tender and easily rubbed off. Can whole, in halves or in quarters.

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Berry's August SALE

BOSTON
CAMBRIDGE

Only Eight Days

Hundreds of articles
reduced in price in
some cases more
than 50%

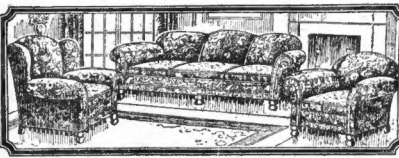


End Tables
A splendid designed End Table—
mahogany finished—
—exactly as pic-
tured—sale price
\$2.79

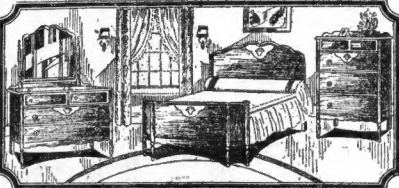


Dressers
Imitation Walnut Finish Dressers
—exactly as pictured—
A most unusual value.
\$1.00 each week
\$1.12

Closing Out
Victor Victorlacs
All Styles
50% Off
\$1.00 EACH WEEK



LIVING ROOM SUITES. Three pieces upholstered in English Mohair, Taupe shade, double spring construction. A very large, massive suite. High grade workmanship and the best grade of materials. A most remarkable value. Sale price, \$149.00. \$2.00 EACH WEEK



CHAMBER SUITES—Three pieces—exactly as pictured—upholstered in Velour—six-foot Sofa, full size Wing Chair, double spring construction. A very choice suite at a very, very low price. Sale price, \$79.00. \$1.00 EACH WEEK



Simmons Day Bed
On Couch—exactly as
pictured—steel con-
struction, two cotons,
mattresses. A most
convenient article. Sale
price, \$12.00. \$1.00 EACH WEEK



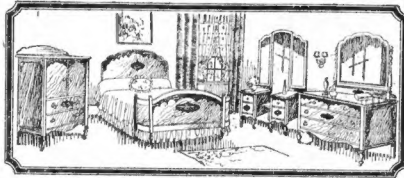
Notice
The illustrations in
this Ad were made
by the salt print
process from actual
photograph and is not
enlarged to deceive
buyers or create
false impressions.



Reed Rockers
Reed Rockers—large and
massive—upholstered in
English mohair—must be
seen to be appreciated.
\$8.95
\$1.00 EACH WEEK



Chiffoniers
Imitation Walnut Finish Chif-
fonier—exactly as pic-
tured. A most unusual value.
\$11.00
\$1.00 EACH WEEK



CHAMBER SUITES—Four-piece Walnut Veneer in combination with other choice woods—exactly as pictured—Full size Vanity, large Dresser with French Mirror and a full size Bow End Bed. This is a very handsome and beautifully constructed suite and very much under regular price. Sale price, \$139.00. \$2.00 EACH WEEK



DINING SUITES—Eight-piece Walnut Suite in combination with other choice woods—exactly as pictured. Smart Buffet, oblong Dining Table, five straight Chairs and one Arm Chair. A suite you'll love the minute it enters your home. Sale price, \$129.00. \$2.00 EACH WEEK

Special
Kapes (called Silk
Floors) Mattresses—
excellent quality sleep-
ing—all sizes—only
one to a customer.
\$18.00



Dressers
Walnut Dressers in combination
with other hardwoods—exactly
as pictured—real
value. Sale price
\$25.00
\$1.00 Each Week



Floor Lamps
Floor and Bridge lamps—a
wide and varied assortment
from the simple to the
most elaborate. \$4 up

Closing Out
Edison Phonographs
and Records
50% Off
\$1.00 EACH WEEK



Simmons Beds
\$1.00
\$1.00 Each Week



Simmons Beds
\$1.00
\$1.00 Each Week

Berry's

at Boston and Cambridge

760 Washington St., Boston

Boston and Lynn Stores
Open Saturday Evenings

Central Sq.
CAMBRIDGE

1 Davis Sq.
SOMERVILLE

96-98 Moody St.
WALTHAM

1 to 9 Munroe St.
LYNN

325-327 Main St.
MALDEN

Cambridge
Malden, Waltham and Somerville
Stores Open Monday, Thursday
and Saturday Evenings

PRICES OF FOOD CONTINUE ON UPGRADE

Increased 3 Per Cent. in July Over June; 115 Per Cent. for Year

Washington, Aug. 19 (N.E.A.).—Food prices continue steadily up. During July, prices jumped more than 3 per cent. over those prevailing in June, while for the year period the increase in all food articles combined was approximately 115 per cent. The Department of Labor announced today. Since July, 1912, the increase has amounted to 98.8 per cent.

For the month period, there was an increase in 53 articles of food on which prices are secured, potatoes leading the list with an advance of 1 per cent. Strictly fresh eggs increased 1 per cent; pork chops and sausage 1 per cent; round steak and bacon 4 per cent; sirloin steak, chucksteak, ham and lamb, 1 per cent; rib roast, leg of lamb, rice, 2 per cent; plate beef, canned red salmon, fresh milk, evaporated milk, butter, corn flakes and oatmeal, 3 per cent.

During the year period, the average family expenditure for food increased in the cities embraced in the department's survey as follows: Buffalo, Rochester and Scranton, 31 per cent; Fall River and Providence, 11 per cent; Boston, Portland and New Haven, 10 per cent; Manchester, N. H., and New York, 9 per cent; Portland, Me., 7 per cent.

FRESH MOVE MADE IN SUIT TO OUST COP

Worcester, Aug. 19.—A motion to amend their suit against Boston and former selection of Northbridge has been filed by Arnold Adams and other taxpayers in their fight to remove the town police force. In Suffolk Superior Court last Friday, Judge Hammond ruled against the petitioning taxpayers. The defendants, including Police Chief Mulcahy of Northbridge, filed a demurrer to the original bill, which the court sustained.

Passes for Bar



Michael J. Dray, one of the 335 candidates who passed the State bar examination. The new attorneys will be sworn in October 16.

Michael J. Dray is among the 335 of the 672 taking the examinations in June who qualified for admission to the Massachusetts Bar. The successful candidates named in the list issued by the Board of Bar Examiners include twenty-six women. The number qualifying this year exceeds slightly that of a year ago, according to Dean Garrison L. Archer of the Suffolk Law School. Of the successful candidates 161 are graduates of Suffolk Law School, ninety received Boston University Law School degrees, thirty-three passed the Harvard Law tests and forty-three were products of the Northbridge.

These passing the examination will be administered the next before the full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court, October 11. Others qualified applicants admitted to the bar on motion of the justices of the court will take the oath October 16.

FOURTH BEAUTY SELECTION IS TONIGHT

Aspirants Increase As Grand Finale in American Series Draws Near

Tonight's the Night!

A chance for another Bathing Beauty to capture a silver trophy and go along the way that leads to the final triumph as the "Queen of the Sea."

This is the fourth preliminary of the Boston "Evening American" Bathing Beauty contests and bids fair to outline all previous contests in the number and beauty of the entrants.

ASPIRANTS INCREASE

With every contest the number of fair aspirants increases and the crowd, too.

Tuesday night a record breaking crowd turned out for the third of the popular series. The police estimate was about 50,000 and with a flourish of trumpets and saxophones and other gay musical instruments the young beauties paraded up and down the brilliantly lighted strand while the crowd clapped and cheered and shouted advice and encouragement and generally expressed its delight with the spectacle.

Friday, after the grim bathing suits had paraded for the umpteenth time and the judges were recovered from the dazzling array of little Miss Emma, Hamble of 174 Hinchborn street, Revere, was chosen and presented with a beautiful silver cup while thunderous applause proved that the crowd was quite in accord with the sentiments of the judges.

It was a close thing, so remember girls try to miss out in any of the previous week-end try it again. You can try every time until you win, then you retire to wait the grand finale, which will come the week of Labor Day. Other contests are scheduled for Aug. 25, Aug. 27, Sept. 1 and Sept. 2.

Remember the days, one of them will be the Red Letter Day in your life.

Be on hand promptly and be sure to take a last look at the little bathing suit, just to be sure that a moth hasn't made a hole in it, or some other appalling tragedy happened. Meet tonight before 9:30 at the Nautical ballroom entrance.

TREASURE HUNT.

Shades of Captain Kidd. There's a treasure hunt on at Revere for boys and girls of all ages. Buses in the street along the beach are tickets for twenty-seven hours at the beach, and with the speed of noise the youngsters have been burrowing in the soft sand to locate the little bits of treasure that are the key to such wonders as are seen nowhere but on this beach.

Flying hands and feet, accompanied by wild whoops of joy, as some lucky youngster emerges with the coveted tickets, announce to the world that the hunt is on.

HUNT TOMORROW.

Friday will be the next day for this most thrilling of outdoor entertainments, and don't be discouraged if you don't find them at once. These tickets for twenty-seven hours beach are good right up until 1 o'clock on Friday evening, and you can get as early as 4 o'clock in the morning, so you can have twenty long, gorgeous hours to find your treasure and enjoy them.

Fifty books of tickets will be turned in the Revere beach, between Beach and Revere streets. That's not such a long stretch. Hunt for them. Hunt on until the weather this Friday and everyone is welcome there with no bad look about these Fridays.

ECONOMY EMPLOYEES ENJOY OUTING

Thompson's grove in Weymouth, was the setting for a particularly enjoyable outing of the employees of the Economy Grocery Store Corporation, who gathered at the pleasure ground with their children and their wives, 1,700 strong.

Elmer R. Rabinowitz, general manager of the corporation, headed the pleasure party and assisted in arranging and carrying out the program. There were track and field contests, a baseball game, dancing, a picnic lunch and supper.

It was the sixth annual outing of the corporation employees. The entertainment was in charge of a committee, including L. W. McPherson, C. W. Day, Harry Silverman, L. J. C. J. A. Smith and C. E. Johnson. Joseph Rabinowitz, the president, held an informal reception of his "bunch" during the afternoon.

A special train that left the North Boston station about 1:00 p.m. took the picnic ground, the most going by automobile. The picnic ground included a 100-yard dash for men, one for boys in one and seven races, a ball throwing contest for girls and a lighted candle race.

Join Bank Strike

Manchester, France, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—A general twenty-four-hour strike in sympathy with the striking bank employees was called here and was widely observed. The strikers were not operating, the postal workers were not delivering mail, but refused to distribute them, and all the banks were closed.

Actress Unhurt in Jump From Third Story

Providence, Aug. 19.—Elizabeth Guidici, 25, of Laticia, Germany, an actress playing in a local theatre, jumped from a third story roof of the building at Talbot and Weybosset streets because she was despondent at not receiving any mail from her father in Germany during the past 18 weeks.

She was uninjured, a shoe girl was broken by striking an awning and by being caught before she struck the sidewalk by Joseph Newton, a train car at Union Station, who was passing. She was taken to Rhode Island Hospital, where she is held for observation.

COOLIDGE AND CURLEY CAMP DANCE STARS

Girls Vie to Get Distinguished "Non-Coms" as Devoes Partners

Camp Devens, Aug. 19.—Pretty girl guests at a birthday dance in the gymnasium, vied for footstools and "collegiate" with President Coolidge's son, Corporal John Coolidge, and handsome James M. Curley, Jr., son of Boston's Mayor, two of the most popular trinees at the

Citizens' Military Training Camp Here.

These popular sons of noted fathers were among those "died" to the birthday party in honor of Colonel Henry G. Leonard and his nineteen-year-old son, Henry G. Leonard, Jr.

The celebration was held in the 18th Infantry Officers' Mess where two big birthday cakes with lighted candles graced the table. About 200 guests attended the dinner and upper classmen's dance which followed.

Among them were General and Mrs. Halvern H. Barsum, Colonel and Mrs. C. B. Leonard, Colonel and Mrs. H. P. Leonard, Lieutenant Colonel G. R. Penny, Mrs. H. O. and Catherine Leonard, Lieutenant Colonel P. P. Black and Major W. H. Wilbur.

Colonel Leonard's son had also as his guest Ford H. Alderman of Adams.

BIG CATCH OF MACKEREL IS RECORDED

Week's Total Thus Far Is 1,809,500 Pounds, 341,000 Being Brought In by 9 Boats

Landing of 341,000 pounds by nine vessels has brought the total mackerel haul so far this week up to 1,809,500 pounds, the result of a big run off Chatham.

Despite the heavy catches made, catches and catches continue to gather good fares. Of the nine vessels arriving the Imperator, with 18,000 pounds was highest. The others were the Bethulia and Nydia, each with 66,000; the Gilda, 51,000; Thelma, 40,000; A. Roger Hickey, 32,000; Lou H. Corbin, 24,000; Arctura, 19,000; and Mercedes, 15,000.

With 66 swordfish, the Elizabeth W. King was the only arrival of that fleet. The new Colomes of the Elizabeth fleet was included in the dozen druggers arriving.

Wedding Rings
Solid 14 and 18 K. Gold, Platinum and White Gold.
\$5 to \$15 in Gold
\$30 to \$40 in Platinum
E. B. Horn & Co.
Open Saturday Evenings
429 Washington St.
Jewelers for 86 Years

PRIME'S The Sale That Saves Your Dollars

August SALE!

715 WASHINGTON STREET AT STUART STREET

Built-In Value in Four French Walnut Chamber Pieces \$157.50

An exceptionally handsome suite, of rich appearance. Constructed of French Walnut in combination with other cabinet woods. Embellished with four contrasting panels, outlined with glued carved striping. The suite of four pieces—dresser, bow-foot bed, chiffonette and full vanity dresser. Very specially priced, at a remarkable reduction, for our August Sale.

Special Pullman Davenport Suite Value! \$112.50

Richly framed in mahogany finish, modified Mission style. Upholstered in fine steel-vulcanite. Arm chair, rocker and a genuine Pullman Davenport that opens to provide a full-size comfortable bed. A special August Sale offering.

Covered Double Day Bed \$12.50

Special Value! Complete with mattress and springs. Upholstered in plush. Comfortable. Sturdy.

Wood Finish Metal Bed Outfit \$19.75

Complete with mattress and springs. Upholstered in plush. Comfortable. Sturdy.

Reed Chair \$5

Crotone covered cushions. No Mail Orders.

You Save \$85.50 on the Suite Alone! \$139.50

Sofa, arm chair and fireside chair. Spring construction. Heavily upholstered. Velour covered. A genuine \$225.00 value.

Set of Slip Covers Included! With a limited number of these fine suits we will include crotone slip covers, set to fit, for the three pieces. No extra cost.

ONLY \$2 WEEKLY

Refrigerators Reduced! \$19.75

Three-door side-by-side. You Win!

Choice of Odd Parlor Tables \$10

See our "MARION" outfit of four rooms complete for \$495. We are home out-fitters. Feel free to come in.

End Table \$2.99

No Mail Orders. No 3-day Orders.

PRIME'S 715 WASHINGTON ST. AT STUART ST.

WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE—AS ADVERTISED

Scott Revolutionize Buying of Furs

You can now enjoy the convenience of SMALL WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS while wearing your furs.



Northern Seal (red dress) No. 1 selected skins.	Caracul Fox collar and border.	Natural (cheesest) Finely matched skins. Fox collar.
\$90	\$145	\$145

Should you in any case find you can duplicate any purchase made here at a lower price in any of the big cash stores, we will gladly refund your money. Could Anything Be Fairer Than This?

Personal Service Bureau Our representative will be pleased to call at your home with full particulars and catalogue of models. Write us.

Scott 453 Washington St. 4th Floor Dexter Bldg. Opp. Jordan Marsh Co. OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

INDEPENDENTS PLANK SPLITS, SELL GAS AT 40 WOMEN DROP 15 CENTS INTO WATER

Price War Fails to Benefit Score of Lives Saved by
Auto Owners Outside
Greater Boston Area
Heroic Rescuers at Booth-
bay Ferry Mishap

The independents' plank splits, and the gas at 40 women drop 15 cents into water. The price war fails to benefit a score of lives saved by auto owners outside the greater Boston area. Heroic rescuers at Boothbay ferry mishap.

BACK BAY ARTIST AIDS JERRY



ARTIST PROVES 4 WOUNDED IN FRIEND TO "JERRY" RUNNING AUTO GUN FIGHT

(Continued from Page 3)
The artist proved his friend to "Jerry" in a running auto gun fight. The fight was waged in a street, and the artist was wounded.

WINANT ACTIVE IN N. H. OLD HOME WEEK

Many Granite State Towns
Have Observances Which
Draw Big Crowds

Holla, N. H., Aug. 20.—The New Hampshire State Fair, which is being held at Holla, N. H., is drawing big crowds. The fair is being held in the town of Holla, N. H., and is being held for a week.

Bath Too Much for Portland Tax Delinquent

Portland, Me., Aug. 20.—The Portland Tax Delinquents' Association, which is being held in the town of Portland, Me., is drawing big crowds. The association is being held in the town of Portland, Me., and is being held for a week.

41 NABBED IN SOUTH END CLUB RAID

Complaints of Losses of
Money There Result in Po-
lice Charges of Gambling

Complaints of losses of money there result in police charges of gambling. The raid was held in the South End, and 41 men were nabbed.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE MANAGER IS NOW FATHER

The Bowdoin Square Theatre manager is now a father. The manager is now a father, and the theatre is now a father.

CHAS. P. DOLAN & SON

CHAS. P. DOLAN WM. C. (BILL) DOLAN

AUGUST FUR SALE

One Year To Pay

Our prices were never so low or our terms so attractive for dependable merchandise. Stylish Fur Coats and Jackets in every conceivable style. REMEMBER—our money-back guarantee goes with every coat we sell.

Our Reputation Is Our Success—
Guarding Same Is Your Protection

\$15.00—Coats Retained—\$15.00. Everything Furnished—
Remodeling, Repairing, etc., All Done in Our Own
Sutry Factory at a Great Saving

110 Tremont St., at Bromfield, Third Floor
One Minute From Park St. Over Krass's New Store
Phone Congress 1128

Maurice Hats

STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Open All Day Saturday
Extraordinary Sale of
New Fall Hats

'1.89—'2.98—'3.98

At this sale you will find Pansy—Sand—Black—
—and many other styles in the Royal.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

"THE SIMMONS" FELT HAT
\$1.89
ALL COLORS

"THE MURIEL" FELT HAT
\$2.98
ALL COLORS

"THE PIRATE" VELVET AND SATIN HAT
\$3.98
ALL COLORS

Many Other Styles \$4.98 to \$12.98

Next to A. Stowell's 16-18 Winter Street Don't forget the number

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building
WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER

Since Closed September During August

Get a Tryout

I hold him my story, from begin-
ning to end, and he said my story
was just what he needed.

A Special Value in
Terry Cloth Bath Robes

Best When Traveling or
Loitering on the Beach

Attractive, fresh and of attractive pat-
terns and good colorings—cut full and well
de—special at

6.50

Other Terry Cloth Robes 5.00 to 25.00

Blanket Robes—Some part wool and
many with silk facings—Special..... 6.95

Other Blanket Robes 5.00 to 12.50

Pongee Robes, 12.50
Silk or Wool Robes up to 150.00
Rayon Brocade Robes, 15.00 and 25.00

Imported Novelty Terry Cloth Squares, for use
as throws or beach blankets..... 7.50

THIRD FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

Store Closed All Day Saturdays During August

Jordan Marsh Company

Our Great Juvenile Floor—Third Floor, Main Store

Mothers will do well to take
advantage of this generous
Mark-Down of
Boys' Washable
Norfolk Suits

5.00

Every size 4 to 8 years, but not all sizes in
any one suit.

MATERIALS
Gray Linen—Palmer Cloth
White Linen—Khaki Cloth

In smart models, tailored with care, correctly
styled with English type Eton collars. Taken
from stock selling at prices up to 8.50.

Now Pictured in the Fall
Issue of Modes & Manners

Juveniles' Overcoats

With the Latest
Shetland Finish

15.00

Illustrated as one of the smartest in
boys' fashions. Typically English in
a jersey-like cloth with a new Shetland
finish. In browns and grays. Ages
4 to 10.

For Larger Boys, 20.00 and 25.00

Mark-Down of
Boys' Washable
Bath Robes

For Quick Clearance

4.95

Ages 4 to 16 years

Sturdy serviceable terry cloth robes in
many patterns. Most appropriate for
beach or home wear. Were \$10 to \$15



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

First with the latest. Boston Evening American's Sports Section slogan. Get your news hot.

CRITICAL SEASON FOR DOBIE AND CORNELL

GLOOMY ONE MUST SHOW POWER

Rhoads Eleven No Longer Feared by Old Rivals; Coach Criticized

HERBERT HARRIS is regarded as the best since the passing of the late "Red" Harris.

Outdoor Sports

LADIES - AND GENTLEMEN - OF THE COLLEGE POINT FRENCH MUSTARD COMPANY - THIS MANAGEMENT HAS REQUESTED ME TO SAY A FEW WORDS TO YOU ON THIS SPACIOUS OCCASION.



Accounts-Prices

BIG HANDICAPERS AT CINCINNATI

BY GEORGE W. GRIMM

Yachting Editor

BY GEORGE W. GRIMM

Yachting Editor

BY GEORGE W. GRIMM

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BY GEORGE W. GRIMM

Yachting Editor

BY GEORGE W. GRIMM

Yachting Editor

By Tad

BRAVES AFTER FOURTH FROM CARDINALS

BY NICK FLATTERY

BY NICK FLATTERY

BY NICK FLATTERY

BY NICK FLATTERY

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BULLETINS

1-On sale at Braves Field tonight before the Matinee

Salmon (Yachting) Evening

Salmon (Yachting) Evening

Salmon (Yachting) Evening

Salmon (Yachting) Evening

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CHECKER AND DILBOY CLASH AT WALPOLE ST.

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Read the Sport News Right Here at Supper Time. No Need to Wait Till Break-fast.

MALONEY FAVORITE FOR BOUT WITH SOLOMON

BIG CROWD TO WATCH BATTLE

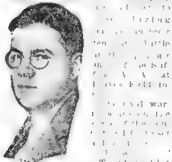
Maloney to Depend on Punch to Offset the King's Amazing Speed

BOXING PROGRAM TONIGHT

1—Johnny Vaca, Brighton, vs. Johnny Moser, North End, eight rounds.
2—Felix Rosen, New York, vs. Jimmy Innate White, New York, eight rounds.
3—Ray Newman, Jersey City, vs. Eddie Russell, Nashville, N. H., eight rounds.
4—Sam Maloney, North Boston, vs. King Solomon, Central America, ten rounds.

BY JACK CONWAY

JIM Maloney, heavy champion, says he is a heavy fighter and will not be taken out by any of the fighters in the program.



Jack Conway is a writer for the Boston American.

As the program is to be held at the 100 ft. ring at the North End, the crowd is expected to be large.

The speculative element is backing Maloney to win. They figure that his stout body will carry him within the one foot zone where his tremendous right hand punches will be able to get in their destructive work.

MALONEY has trained hard and is ready for tonight's match with the King.

Maloney will be at the top of his form when the fight starts. He will let loose all of his dynamite. It is his ambition to win by a knockout inside of six rounds.

Even if he doesn't put over a sleep knock, Maloney figures he will be so far out front when the fast-paced action has gone whirling through the air that there will not be any question as to the winner.

SOLOMON, spectacular fighting champion, says he will try for a knockout. He is a heavy fighter and will not be taken out by any of the fighters in the program.

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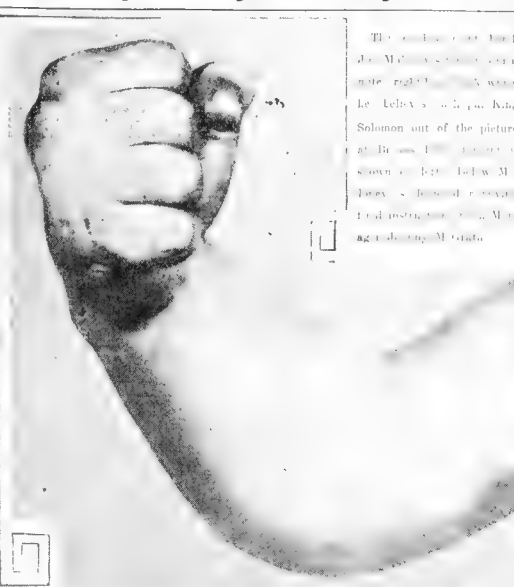
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Maloney Ready With Dynamite



R. H. White Final With Gilchrist

The R. H. White and Gilchrist lines of the Retail Store League will play the final game of their season.

The game will be played at the R. H. White store.

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Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough—Sometimes

Moe took a flop yesterday. He sent in his jingle on Bull Run, but the vet eater couldn't run a lick. But that's over and we will now go to new business. Moe is cheating at one this afternoon which his old faithful info dirger, Little Buck, has down the solution of the basket for. Cash in lick, \$1992.07.

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BREEZY NOTES ABOUT THE BOXERS

GEORGE (KID) LEE, New England heavyweight champion, will be the first to fight.

There will be a large number of spectators.

The Helen Wills episode showed.

Her loss is on the job with.

Mike Evers says he has reached.

It will take some time to come.

Marion Flaherty's health farm at.

He will be a big man in the future.

He will be a big man in the future.

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FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

By NICK FLATLEY

MISS GERTIE THURTELL, of

Real Sportsmanship. Amateur Spirit. Changing Baseball. Investing in Ivory.

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KIRBY TO TEST PUNCH ON ROBSON

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In nearly half a century of teaching experience Burdett College has found that students make fast progress and get excellent results by the actual practice method.

The work of the various departments of the college is carried on by a department head and a staff of specialists. Each department may be compared to a small school in itself, in which there is a close relationship between instructor and student. In many instances, daily conferences are held. The courses of study are carefully considered each year and changed whenever they can better be adapted to new business conditions.

The aim of Burdett College is to concentrate the student's efforts on essentials to save him time and expense and to equip him to succeed fully in his career in the world of business. Burdett students are trained by the "actual practice" method. This means that, as soon as a theory is learned, the pupil immediately applies it in solving practical problems.

Experience has shown that study, work or play which appeals to the sense of achievement invariably arouses a keen interest and pleasure. The constant aim of the college is to foster this sense of achievement. This is accomplished by graded group instruction, which makes individual progress possible for each student. The graded instruction is used in as many subjects as possible, and as soon as a student masters each unit of work, he moves on to the next unit. This means that a slow pupil is not hurried, and a quick pupil can advance as fast as his ability and work permit. This method of work appeals to the student's thinking; he realizes from the outset that his success depends on himself. He learns to plan his own work and to execute it promptly and accurately; he learns from his own experience to observe the sound fundamental business principle that in order to get something he must first give something of commensurate value in return. Every-day business conditions, as nearly as possible, are introduced into the daily work at Burdett College, so that the transition from a training to a position in business will be in the nature of a progression.

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Every lover of music should send for these lessons. They are absolutely free—they will teach you more in one hour than you can learn in an entire week studying by any other method. Prove to yourself that you can become an accomplished pianist—or organist—without spending a single penny for the test. The lessons are for beginners or advanced players—they start you from the very beginning. No previous training necessary.



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A great many music lovers who are anxious to learn piano, or organ, hesitate to start because they fear they are unable to learn. Every normal person is naturally endowed with some musical talent. The proper training can develop this talent to the utmost. There are a comparatively small number of teachers gifted with this art. Many would study music—but dread the many years it ordinarily requires to become an accomplished musician and feel that the effort is not worth the reward. Others cannot afford the hundreds of dollars it ordinarily costs to become an accomplished musician.

I have been teaching for more than thirty-five years—by the written method, and in the last five years have enrolled more than seventy thousand pupils for my course. Thus I have been able to analyze the various types of music lovers and adapt my course accordingly.

Because I use scientific methods, and inventions which no other teacher can use, it takes only one-quarter the time to learn my way.

Because I can teach thousands of pupils where the ordinary teacher can only teach one, the price of my instruction is only a few cents a lesson. If you will fill out and mail the coupon below I will send you by return mail the first two lessons of my course—after you have studied them, you will then know why I can teach you piano better, and in one-fourth the time ordinarily required. Remember, this does not obligate you in any way. The lessons are yours to keep, put them to any test you desire. I know you will be surprised and delighted to know how easily you can learn piano studying my way.

Free Book "How to Learn Piano"

With the lessons I will also send you an interesting free book—"How to Learn Piano." This booklet contains a lot of information valuable to every music lover. It also fully describes my methods, and will tell you of many people—giving their names and addresses—who have succeeded by my method. Among my pupils are children as young as ten years, and adults as old as seventy. Many who are engaged in business during the day, have found by studying only fifteen minutes each day—they were able to realize their ambitions to become accomplished musicians. Many of my graduates are now teaching, or playing professionally. My booklet will give you other valuable information on how you may benefit by being an accomplished pianist. Be sure to mail the coupon today.

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Unlike most methods, I do not give you tedious exercises to play. Beginning with the third lesson I actually start you playing a popular piece of music. Not only will you play it in the key in which it is written, but in all other keys. Sometimes a pupil is required to study at least a year before being given a piece of sheet music to play. Thus by my method, you actually begin to see results in less than a week's time. See for yourself how I make this possible by sending for the trial lessons at once.

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Please send me, without cost or obligation, your free booklet, "How to Learn Piano or Organ," free sample lessons, and full particulars of your method—

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Every Excursion Boat Hereabouts Should Be Re-inspected Lest Mackinac History Repeat Itself

PEACE hath her horrors no less bewailed than war.

Witness the shocking tragedy in Narragansett Bay, where an explosion on an excursion steamer starting back from Newport to Pawtucket caused the death by scalding or drowning of forty odd men, women and children and the injury of as many more.

Respect for the dead, sympathy for the injured, justice to the living and obedience to the law demand the investigation which the Secretary of Commerce has been quick to order from Washington. That this may be thorough Secretary Hoover has sent the Supervising Inspector General of the Steamboat Inspection Service to Rhode Island to take personal charge of the inquiry.

In all that he has done Secretary Hoover has doubtless anticipated the wishes of President Coolidge and can count upon the President's complete support in the course of action upon which the department has lost no time in entering. It is in accord with the law and in line with

public sentiment.

Here you have no divided authority as was the case in the Pickwick disaster. The Federal authority over the Mackinac is not shared by the State of Rhode Island or the City of Pawtucket. The ill fated ship was licensed by the Federal Government and is subject to inspection by representatives of that Government.

The Secretary of Commerce is charged with the work of inspecting steamboats and enforcing the laws relating thereto for the protection of life and property. Under him is the Board of Supervising Inspectors and the local inspectors. It is their business to see that all vessels of the American Merchant Marine comply with the rules and regulations provided by law to insure their safety.

You find that the law requires each and every vessel of the Merchant Marine to be inspected by the Steamboat Inspection Service at least once a year and that excursion steamers are reinspected three times during the year, in addition to the regular annual inspection.

In due time the public will be informed regarding the Mackinac—when it was inspected, who inspected it and all the circumstances surrounding the disaster that the Board of Investigation can develop. If the cause is not discovered, if the blame is not fixed, if the guilty are not punished, the Boston Evening American believes that it will not be the fault of the Secretary of Commerce. What Secretary Hoover starts he is in the habit of finishing.

But this newspaper is also of the opinion that the Department of Commerce will fall short of performing its full duty if it fails to take every precaution that the law permits against a repetition of the Mackinac disaster before the Summer is over and excursion boats are laid up for the Winter.

Take the City of Boston for example. Some twenty-two excursion boats go in and out of this port every day, we are informed. Also that some 37,000 people travel on them every week day and 136,000 on Sundays.

If these and the other excursion boats

steaming in and out of the ports embraced in the Fifth Supervising District have not been recently inspected, the sooner they are subjected to the most thorough reinspection which the Department of Commerce is able to make, the sooner will public apprehension regarding the safety of excursion boats be removed.

Now is the time and the New England District the place, as the Boston Evening American believes, for a reinspection by the Department of Commerce of every excursion steamer, lest Mackinac history repeat itself.

Naturally enough confidence in the safety of this type of boat has been shaken by the tragedy off Newport. Reinspecting this type of boat throughout the district in which the Mackinac disaster occurred is the way to restore public confidence.

It is a safeguard against a repetition of the disaster which the people of the six New England States have a right to expect shall be supplied them without undue delay.

The Next Step

Special Session of the Legislature Should Probe All Public Utilities, Beginning With the Telephone

Massachusetts people have long been led to believe that their Commonwealth led the sisterhood of States in the control of Public Utilities. The other day they awoke to find themselves without even the right of appeal from an award by the Commission on Public Utilities which adds \$8,440,000 to the income which the Telephone monopoly is authorized by the Commission to take out of their pockets every year in the form of an increase of telephone rates.

And this awakening will prove all the more unpleasant to the people when they learn that instead of being a leader among the forty-eight States Massachusetts is far behind the more progressive States in the control of Public Utilities. For there are many States in the Union which do this all important job far more effectively than the invisible government on Beacon Hill has thus far permitted the visible government—"a government of laws and not of men"—to do the job.

If Governor Fuller will convene the Massachusetts Legislature in Special Session before snow flies, he will confound the emissaries of invisible government throughout the Commonwealth who are the enemies now as always of the visible government set up and supported by all the people.

A Special Session of the Legislature is the next step, as this newspaper believes, toward the effective control of all the public utilities of Massachusetts, beginning with the Telephone monopoly.

MEASURE DEPTHS BY SOUNDLESS SOUND

By Garrett P. Serviss

THE numerous devices that have been perfected since the war for measuring sea depths by means of sound waves reflected from the bottom give promise of charts of the ocean bed that will be almost as complete as those that we now have of the face of the land. The process is a kind of counterpart to photography.

The most effective rays in photography are not those by which we see. Because of their short wave length they are invisible for the retina of the eye, but visible for the retina of the photographic lens, which differs from that of the eye by retaining permanently the impression made upon it.

Now, in measuring sea depths by sound, it has been found best to employ "ultra-sound" waves, as in photography we employ "ultra-violet" or ultra-violet light waves. When light waves attain a frequency of vibration of some eight hundred trillions per second, they cease to be visible through effective photography.

Are Soundless

When sound waves attain a frequency above about 20,000 per second they cease to be audible at least to human ears, but they have properties which suit them admirably to the purpose of measurement of distance by echoes. High frequencies—from 40,000 to 100,000 per second—they can be directed almost like a beam of light. When sound waves issue from a circular plate they proceed in a cone, the height of which increases as the wave-length becomes smaller in proportion to the diameter of the plate. Sound waves of ordinary length, emitted from such a plate spread out on all sides; but very short

waves are sent away in a long cone.

This property of ultra-sound waves is utilized in a projector invented by Marti and Lanza in France for the purpose of measuring sea depths. The projector consists of a layer of quartz fragments sandwiched between steel plates.

This has a special facility in emitting high-frequency ultra-sound waves under the impulsion of oscillations from a battery generator. A cone of such waves projected to the sea bottom comes back as an echo and is received by the same instrument, which transforms the sonorous waves again into electric oscillations.

A chronograph automatically registers the time taken by the echo to come from the bottom, which multiplied by the known speed of sound in water, gives the depth.

All sound waves, without regard to their length and frequency, i. e., whether audible or inaudible, travel at the same speed, which is about 1,440 meters per second in water. With the apparatus just described it is said that more than a thousand soundings can be made in an hour.

In America we have the Hayes sonic depth finder, which has recently been perfected by Dr. Hayes for ocean survey work. It was originally invented and designed by him for finding the range of a mine, but was utilized instead as an instrument for measuring sea depths.

It has been the means of discovering previously unknown banks in parts of the sea supposed to be free from such concealed dangers.

Easily Managed

With the aid of such instruments, easily managed and fastening results very quick, will be possible

A Game Swimmer



HOPE is what is sustaining American business through the cross-ripping tide of taxation nowadays. If it were not for the official assurance of President Coolidge and the direct action of his Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon, for substantial reduction in taxes business would be submerged.

able to chart the ocean floor with as much accuracy as that which the Geological Survey attains in mapping the contours of the continent.

Submerged lands, islands, plateaus, peaks and mountain ranges will thus be virtually brought to light, and it will only remain to discover the strange inhabitants of the deep water

world, and, perhaps, some of the sunken relics which it may retain of the surface life of past centuries.

As the photographic rays make pictures for us of objects in the starry heavens that the eye cannot see, so the ultra-sound waves may reveal to us the forms of the cosmic bottom which are buried in a darkness more complete than that of the blackest night.

If the promised relief should prove to be a mirage before the eyes of the struggling business man, the reaction would be disastrous. But it is no illusion. It is as real as solid rock, as sure as certainty itself. Every day will seem as long as a month until business reaches its goal, but the swimmer will pull through, never fear.

MEDBURY SAYS--

By John P. Medbury

ANÆSTHETICS are becoming so expensive that lots of hospitals are now using clubs instead of chloroform.

SCIENTISTS claim there are 97 "claps" in one little baseball bat.

ETHER takes three or four minutes to work, but a club commences your dreams immediately.

THE only difficulty is that you may go to the operating table with your hat on.

THE REALITY OF OLD FAIRY TALES

By DR. FRANK CRANE

NEW people know the name of Charles Perrault. But everyone has heard of Cinderella and her pumpkin coach, Little Red Riding Hood, the Sleeping Beauty, Bluebeard, Puss in Boots, and Beauty and the Beast. Well, Perrault was the creator of them all. And the joke of it is this:

He was a Seventeenth Century French nobleman who wrote ponderous volumes upon serious subjects which he hoped would immortalize his name.

As a relief from his real work he scratched off fairy tales, considering them of little importance.

But the serious volumes are long forgotten, while the fairy tales live on in never-ending freshness.

The reason for this is that old age is different in different times, but childhood is always the same.

As the world's wisdom grows the serious books venerated by the developed minds of one period are hopelessly antiquated in the next.

But what child is born with the age-old instincts. What has access to childhood has approach to the fountain of eternal youth.

Tut-Ankh-a-Men is a real historical character, a Pharaoh of ancient Egypt, a man who actually lived and breathed and ate and slept as other human beings.

Cinderella is the creature of the air, who never existed, who never touched the palpable things of human life.

Yet of the two she seems more real, more true, more an actuality, to thousands of people.

One is authenticated by archaeological exploration, the other by her kinship to the human heart.

We identify ourselves with the hero or heroine of a fairy tale. The historical or serious, with its undisputed facts, remains stubbornly dissociated. We see ourselves in the fairy tale; the historical is opaque.

While the fairy tale often leaves facts far behind it always clings close to the truth of human nature and human interests.

Because it is up in the clouds not attached to any anchoring facts it becomes a drama that is enacted in the mind of each reader with himself as leading actor. The same drama is enacted with a thousand casts.

Fairy tales talk in the language of the universal. It is effects and not facts that they give us. They present the essential truth of human nature and not its bewildering and contradictory manifestations in everyday actions and facts.

And as Liza Taylor in her charming volumes of whimsical essays, "The Jan of Disenchantment," says:

"Oh, not what happens matters, not what we did, but what we are, what has become of us, not facts, but effects are of importance."

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COMPLAINING IS WORSE THAN USELESS

If you and the members of your family have good health and enough to enjoy the simple pleasures of life, why be unhappy and sulky about conditions?

You have had a short illness when you said and felt that you would give all you possessed to be well again.

If you can live most of your life comparatively free from pain you are lucky. You have no just cause for complaint.

You cannot name a single rich invalid who would not give every penny for health and opportunity to enjoy it.

It seems to be human nature not to know when one is well.

A well, strong, cheerful fellow is the wealthiest man.

The world is full of delightful pleasures that do not cost

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